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WILKIE COLLINS STRICKEN DOWN BY BRONCHITIS.

The Famous English Writer Dies at His

Home in London—Brief Sketch of the Life of the Author of The Woman in

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

have been granted:

Frank-Pleava, Goulen-Schler, MacKar M. Granville Myllson.

104Will'Salmwors' - other, MacKar M. Granville Smith; Mary E., whlow of Augustus F. Tucker; Smith A, Lamercaux, former widow of Pat's Callalan; minor of Oliver Stoum; Samuel N., father of Jay A, Paul; Betsy, mother of Syl-vanna, Waldron; Nancy, avidaw of Duane Par-sons; Ann, widow of Peter Higglias. Reiseue—James Crane, Ira C. Lundy,

-A recent letter from Detroit has this

reference to the eccentric ex-Senator

-There seems to be a hitch in the pro-

quishment has been passed, but Gov.

Luco h s not yet quit-claimed the lands

to the United States, Some Upper Pen-

insula men have been inclined to blame

the government for that delay, and in

compliance with many requests. Senator

T. B. Dunstan, of Hancock, wrote asking

for an explanation. In the absence of

his private secretary. The letter in full

his private second,

Dean Site-Your communication of September 8, with indefere and copies of Jetters to the Governor, is at hand. In his absence you will regulate to reput hand. In his absence you will regulate to reput hand, to the United States of the right, this and interest of Michigan to the original dands of the Marquette, Houghton and Interest and Braic Raintwart Company and the On-

be his attion in the matter with regard to some of the lands in controversy. There perhaps is no question as to a portion of the lands, nor that they should be quit-clatined to the United States, but the difficulty with the Governor sit in obtaining from the United States Government is no obtaining from the United States Government of description of such lands.—It is to be regretted that they are those interestry who feel that the Governor has been guilty of shickness or neglect, in this matter. Many letters have been written to the Department of the United States Government for information regarding this matter, and just as soon as the Governor as receive the desired data upon which he can be see an action be will take innine jate a tell in the performance of his will take innine jate a tell in the performance of his will take innine jate a tell in the performance of his will be the control of the United States.

The Governor expects to visit the Upper Permisule the first of October, and is using overy effort to I ring the matters in question to a conclusion before that time.

—An atrocious murder is reported from

Iron Mountain, the victim being Sole-

mon Felch, an old and esteemed resi

dont of Iron Mountain, the owner of th

Kirby House, yeteran of the late war, and

one of the last survivors of the hardships

of the Andersonville prison. The mur-derer was a German, Charley Steiglitz,

who was in the employ of Mr. Felch on the latter's homestead near Armstrong

Creek, twenty-five miles from Iron Moun

tain, in Florence County, Wisconsin.

Mr. Felch started from home to go to his farm, and niet Steiglitz at the Armstrong

Creek Depot. The latter was in an in-toxicated condition, and had some words

with Mr. Felch, finally firing a bullet from

a rifle into Mr. Felch's head, killing him

instantly. The shot was heard by some

Indians in a camp close by, and three of

them came running upon the scene and

overpowered the murderer. He was taken

-Michael Carina, an Italian minor, was killed by a fall of rock in the Calu-

-Lansing dispatch: "The Michigan

rainfall is reported at .047 inches, or .030

good weather will place corn beyond

reach of frost, Potatoes are ripe, the buokwheat harvest nearly accomplished,

to the Marinetto (Wis.) jail.

met and Hoola mine.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties,

—A letter from Frankfort, Benzie County, says:

The case of Charles T. Wright, the stayer of Thurber and Morshall, was called at special cession of court Thursday morning at Benzonia, before Judge Aldrich. Wright's o'torneys made an appent to court for change of venue, presenting attitudatis from leading clitzens of Benzie County that it would be impossible to got a fair trial, that the whole section was antagonistic to him. The case was taken under advisament. Laters only Wright's attorneys between the court which converse in January. Judge Addrich granted the latter toguest, and Wright returned to Traverse City Jail, forty miles distant. Sheriff Case left with his prismary via overland; forte accompanied by including the form of court, which convengence by including the party in leavily armed guard of departies.—Luring the vigilantes out of the woods, and the party reached Traverse City Jail is asdety. H. E. Wright, the weal by lumberman of Merrill, Wis, sat boside his manacted to protect him to the bitter end in case of the expected attempt at lynching.

—Prof. Ranjamin E. Nichals was killed. -A letter from Frankfort, Benzie

-Prof. Benjamin E. Nichols was killed at Ann Arbor while trying to stop a run-

-Chief of Pelica Borgman of Detroit rdered the arrest of all suspicious charactors on general principles while the fair was open. Jim Brady was apprehended under the orders, but was released on a writ of habens corpus before Judge Brady. Ha was rearrested as soon as he regained his liberty on the same general charge of suspicion, an act which Judge Brady construed as contempt of court, and he summoned Chief Borgman to show cause why he should not be committed for con tempt. The Chief stood on his dignity and was ordered into the custody of the Sheriff for imprisonment unless he paid a \$100 fine which he declares he will not pay. And now the Detroiters want to know whether their relice force is organ-ized to protect the city or whether the courts of law are running to protect the

-Blackwell Bros. & Nicholas, general nerchandise dealers at Giadstone, have been closed up on a chattel mortga a.

-The sparrow must go. . The Plymouth ir gun factory makes guns by the car load, and now an air gun factory is to be started at Northville,

-Gladwin yearns for an express office. Goods sent by express are billed to Pin-conning, and then the railroad company charges 25 cents extra per package to take hem to Gladwin

convecumpanting that he was ordered out of the boass. The cite ingraining O Nett again told the ex-Senator that he must vacate the room. Jones became angry, even abusive. O'N: it tied to reason with the erratic Floridan and get frim to consent to go lane to Florida, but the office of the botel like a madman. Sud-derly-he started opt and walked up and down the street, during live walk mutitering to himself and shaking life head velously. He refused to state what his plans for the future are. Gladatobo o tizonii are in leavoring t caise a bonus of \$75,000 with which to procure a roller flour mill, and also a large furnace and steel works which will om subscribed. -Robert Humes of Marquetto met

car in the wood, a few days go. As ccolings necessary for a complete sur-render of all claim to the forfeited railroad Mr. Humes only had a light shotgun, the bear had the best of the argument until grants on the part of Michigan to the gen-Humes let sliver and filled the brite's eral government. The resolution of relin-Humes let sliver and filled the brute's eyes with bind shot. Then Mr. Humes

-Will Emmert, of the Chels a Stand. ard, says his circulation is 480 copies, his books open to inspection and he dares his hated rival to show up. 'Sdoath, 'twill be a merry war.

-The Au Sable and Morthern Railroad known as the Potts-dialroad, has been opened for general traffic from An Sable to the village of Potts on the County River, in Oscoda County, a distance of bout forty miles in a straght line. The village of Posts is the lienda parters of the Potts Salt and Lumber Company, and from a supp y store for camps has grown n a short time to a village of 500 tion, with a sawmill, a large hotel, dry goods stores, drug store, machine shops etc., a s hool with seventy-five pupils, and an interesting assortment of places not so creditable to it as would be a few

-The State Board of Health has re-

Sunday schools, etc.

cently published a paper by its Secretary, Dr. H. B. Baker, in which he asks the question how much the average city or village can afford to pay its health officer. He answers this question in this way: Statistics which can not be questioned prove that in those localities in Michigan where the recommen lations of the State Board of Health are carried out about 80 per cent, of the don'the from diplitheria and scarlet fovor are provented by the thorough iso ation of all infected persons and the thorough disinfection of all infeeted persons, things, and places. Statisticions usually value a person in the prime of life as worth to the community bout \$1,000. Dr. Baker thinks that in a village of 1.500 inhabitants a health officor can easily save the lives of two childron and one grown person in cach yoar, and he concludes that such a village can well afford to pay its health officer \$2,000 for the prevention and restriction of scarlet fever, diphtheria, and typhoid fever-

and make money by the transaction. -Ex-Senator Forry has gone to Utah to risit his brother, Edw r.l P. Ferry. -A Polish Catholic church, to cost

40.000 is to be built at Bay City -A young man, name nuknown, while ut shooting deer at the Indian camp, near Quinnisee, shot and killed himself secidentally. He lived in I on Moun-

tain.

Bay City is getting modest. The Press says: "The directory of Bay City places our population at over 41,000, and there is not a sent in the Weather Service weekly crop bulletin gives the temperature for the past week there is not a soul in the city who will 50 degrees, or 1.6 below the normal. The claim more than 33:000 -- not when a census of six weeks ago showed something below the average, with an average amount of sunshine. The effects have been very over 31,000.

... The annual meeting of the United favorable to all crops. Wheat sowing is rapidly progressing: One more week of States Association of Chargoal Ironworkers, at Iron Mountain last week, terminated in a resolution to make a tour by representative members of the principalsiron ore belts of the country. and pastures greatly improved.

-The following Michigan pensions THREE OCEAN RACERS.

TEUTONIC, CITY OF NEW YORK, AND

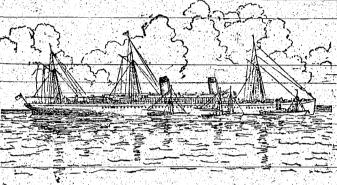
fow the City of New York Won, the Great Atlantic Race—Sport of Titantic Propor-tions Over a 3,000-Mile Course—A. New

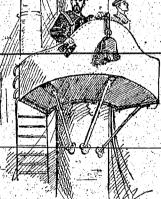


Eastern, and the sureness and case with which she has been handled in the worst weather she has thus far encountered will doubtless tenhy her owners and builders to further experiment in the way of still larger craft. Before the Great Eastern came the Groat Western, which was but 21 feet in length, and made the trip across in eighteen days, something which was then pronounced by the New York papers of that time as "a matchless performance." In those days it was predicted that this vessel of 210 feet would break in two, owing to her extreme length.

of 210 feet would break in two, owing to her extreme length.
The launching of the Toutonic marks an epoch in ship-builders' art almost as well defined as that marked by the Great Western in 1838. She is built of Siomens-Martin steel, and is propolled by two independent sets of triple expansion engines, driving twin propellers with Mangamose bronze bindes, and are the strongest known to the maritime world. If one engine should give out the other may be worked independently, and should both become disabled there is sufficient spread of canvas to give steerage-way in a very moderate breeze.

The older vessels of the White Star Line. have four masts and are equatering good.





THE LOOKOUT STATION. took the northerly course over the banks, itsking fog and a possible teelerge, thus materially cutting down the distance. The Teutonic, which was on her inside a roundrevolutions was probably below sixty-five to this, sho took the shift below the course around the banks, her officers and Mr. Ismay, the chief owner, who was abourd, not earling to risk too much for speed. When these facts are considered, it will be seen that under exactly similar conditions.

peed of the two touts and if the recessive continued, many, exciting and close con-tests may be looked for. The chief interest in England centers in the Teutonic, which is a magnificent ex-periment in marine architecture. She is a periment in marine architecture. She is a novelty in more ways than one, being the longest steamship allout, and built as to in-terior arrangements and machinery on new plans. But the principal feature of inter-est to Americans is the fact that she was constructed under a subsidy of the British Government, and upon demand can in



forty-eight hours after reaching port be unned into a formidable war yessel with an armament of effects of five-incle guiss. Sho is thus to the English gray what the militia to the army. In pairsuance of this plan, all her vital machinery is placed below the water-line, and protected by cond-tunkers. In other respects naval models are followed where so doing will not affect the use of the ship as a passenger craft. It is thus that the English Government tukes in pure tall interest in the doings of the Toportant factor in conducting anyal energiations, being especially calculated to be service in transporting large bodies of troops and being, milke most transports, able to defend, herself with vitor. This, and the Majestle, a sister ship, are the first substitized American liners, and the experiment is watched with great interest by other nations, being especially Frince and Italy. The Teutonic has a length of 822 foot, being the bongest craft alload. This may not convey much of an idea of her longth to shore going people, but it will stake sailors as something a little remarkable. It will be remember what a great furor was a show them as a froight and passenger carrier. It will also be remembered how who monster was found to be tummangeable in a heavy sea, and condemned to a Hoo of inactivity. It was supposed at that time that the limit of occan beat construction had been exceeded by one-shift at least, but now concest the Tentronte with a largent at that time that the limit of occan beat construction had been exceeded by one-shift at least, but now concest the Tentronte with a largent of the moss, and the time that the limit of occan beat construction had been exceeded by one-shift at least, but now concest the Tentronte with a largent of the moss, and the work of the moss on trees grows on the more concessed as that time that the limit of occan beat construction, the size of the moss of trees grows on the more constrained and of the moss. ON DECK.

boat won, with the Teutonic an easy second, conduce to the comfort of the passengers is

peccose by hast, the least field is an ob-lect of efficiency to old occan travelors, and while in New York of Its first visited was thrown open for the public at 25 cents per head, and had 6.000 visitoes a day, the proceeds going to local charities. The horse-power and speed made by the Teutonic on for trial-rip are an office secret, but her officers give it out that after a few trips sho will develop supprising speed.

a few trips sho will develop supprising speed.

Speaking of the Tentonic, a Liverpool raper states that its success has demonstrated the feasibility of layer boats to a body of American capitalists who have been considering the establishment of a line of ten or twoive ships, none of which are to have a tonnare of 183 than 12.00. The Tentonic measures 10.000 tons gross. It announces they are all to be built in the United States, and saided under the stars and stripes. They expect to procure the steel in America, but will draw on England or Scotland for many of the men to, do the work. Whother this will happen or not is still a matter of conjecture, but they



ins at least been some serious figuring

Dyspepsia. The dyspepsia is like the toothache; no man sympathizes with its miserable

Even the doctors have follow in with the popular heresy that the best way to sympathize with a dyspentic is to fail at him. When you have dyspepsia every man you neet asks you to go to lunch with him; overy house you pass is a restaurant; every gale that blows wafts to your nostrils the odor of ham and eggs; nostrils the odor of ham and eggs; every newspaper is full of domestic recipes; every wagon in the street is loaded with edibles of some sort; the only sign you see is "Dinner now Ready," or "Supper Only Fifteen Cents;" why, even the beggars who waylay you importune you for pennies with which to hay "something to cat." with which to hw "something to cat."

Dyspessia has its complacent side; however, and if humored properly ky long and circumspect fasting, ocea-sionally gives its victims a season of sect, and during these seasons, when sever they occur, it behooves the dyspeptite to improve his opportunity. If the mines pie with melted cheesel he, there is a dish that will compensate you for weeks of torture! Then there is nothing the matter (if we may be pardoned the slang phrase) with a Welsh rarebit, yet the by implement of with the parabolit. But we shall we can go no further; it makes the mouth water, the plate yearn, and the heart throb to think of these precious boons, and oven in the midst of stomachie

thirty-six toot shorter than that of the tirent guided by the moss,

The Avalanche

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Five Killed Outright and a Dozen Injured. Some Fatally—An Engineer's Running Ahead of Time the Cause of the Fatality

Ahead of Time the Cause of the Fatality—Distressing Scenes.

(Chicago telegram]

Through the wanton carelessnes of Engineer Seth Twombley five lives were sacrificed in a wreck on the Rock Island Railway, near Auburn Junction, a suburban station of Chicago. The passenger train had just passed the junction station and was stopped by a train crossing on an intersecting line, when Twombley's freight came rushing up from behird and sent its engine crashing into the passenger. Before it struck the passen passenger. Before it struck the passenger train Twombley and his fireman

ger tuln: Trombely made their escape.

All of the killed save one were from Washington Heighte. The following is a list of those instantly killed:

Mrs. Ward, Washington Heights; Mrs. Captain Brown, Washington Heights; Miss Sadio Kelly, Washington Heights; James W. McKinzle, Auburn Jinction.

Life of the Author of "The Woman in White."

A London dispatch says: Wilkie Collins, the families havelist, died Monday morning. At midnight a friend who had been at the house brought news that the end was near. Mr. Collins had been ailing for some time and finally succumbed to an attack of bronchitis.

The great novelist who has just died was the most cherished friend of Charles Dickens, to whom he was related by marriage. Collins was born in. London in January, 1824, and was the son of a celebrated painter. After completing his school education he went our a trip to Italy with his parents. He was articled for four years to a tea merchant, but soon tred of commercial life and entered Lincoln's Inn as a student of law. While there he began literary work. His first ambitious production, was a blography of his father, published in 1448. From this time he devoted himself entirely to literature: His principal stories are: "Antonina," "After Dark." "Dead Secret," "Woman in While," "No Name," "Moonstone," and "New Magdalen." Mr. Collins has written some dramatic works, of which the "Frozen Deep" is probably the best known. has written some transactions which the Frozen Desp' is probably the best known.

Other stories written by Mr. Collins have been almost as successful as those mentioned. Among them are "Armadale," Man and Wife," and "Poor Miss Finch." Most of them contain deep and intricate plots, the interest being centered upon this feature rather than upon the strength of the characters themselves. Publishers were always anger to secure his works. Mr. Collins made from \$150,000 to \$200,000 by his pen and by shrewdrinyestment of the money became a comparatively wealthy man.

Wilkie Collins was of a genial and affathis country on the occasion of his visit

paratively wealthy man. Wilkie Collins was of a genial and affathis country on the occasion of his visit here some twelve or fifteen years ago. Howas a lifeless worker, and though his novels were numerous they were written with the utmost care.

THE OLD NAVY AND THE NEW.

A Contrast That Shows Greatly to the Latter's Advanture.

Anoffective contrast, well illustrating the difference between the old navy and the new, is presented by the fact that while the Baltimore was getting ready for a trial run that developed her maximum of 20 1-5 knots, the Iruquois, which had been under repairs at Mare island, also had a trial run that developed ther maximum of 120 1-5 knots and a maximum of little over 8 knots with a favoring tide. The Iruquois was one of the vessels, we were relying upon for over selections and her distanced their attention. The greatest for shading up to Behring sea to help the Rusir to chase the scalers and to frighten the Ill-knot armore clad Swiftstore and her treatment of the maximum of companions. We can afford to his animate now at the relies of the old feet like the Iruquois, when a \$8 an Francisco is found the histografic from the frain; The locomorive couch, and the hissing steam attracted their attention. The greatest couch and the hissing steam attracted their attention. The greatest couch and the sing steam attracted their attention. The greatest couch and the hissing steam attracted their attention and had discharged Auburn June thought his land the fire from the train that provide the train that discharged nearly all likes beyond Auburn June the should have been discounted in the fire from the train that the forward care whom freights from the train. The legents are the provided and the provided the firm t

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con her trial trip.

The gunboat letrel, which failed at first to develop the horse-power required, 1,100, is believed to be capable of that she will be accepted by the department. Her builders, however, will have to pay \$5,000 penulties.

SERIOUS CHURCH SQUABBLE.

Steam and choking smoke from the end of the freight was ten minutes shead of t Two Factions Accuse Each Other of Sci-ting Fire to the Church Building. At Red Lake Fais, Minn., St. Joseph's Catholic church was discovered to be on fire last night at midnight, and

and whistled down brakes, but the velocity of the train proved too great to be halted in time to avoid the smash-up.

According to some of the spectators the freight was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It was a heavily leaded train, and from the fact that the engineers shed almost its whole length into the converted to the special section. to be on fire-last night at midnight, and before the fames were gotten under control the church and its contents were totally destroyed. The fire is the sequel to an intensely bitter fight which has been raging between the French and German Catholies of Polk county, for six months. The fire was incendiary, as the hour deriver, the second claim thay saw a car without seriously injuring the sides, it must have been running at a high rate

of speed.
The bodies of the dead were in a horrible condition, and in some instances wore iterally cooked. Miss Kelly was so badly sended that it was almost imposa-ble to distinguish her features at all. months. The ire was incendiary, as the runn firston, the scope claim, they saw a three gallon can of oil underneath the altar. Cutholies bere are much affected over the occurrence. Each faction claims the other is guilty of the crime. Rev. Father Mareil, who was at the suspected by his enemies, was at the West Side for the contractions of the contractions.

JOHNSTOWN'S DEATH LIST. According to the Issue of the New Di-

the fire, and so could not have taken any personal part in the affair. A feeling of depression pervades the whole Catholic community on Account of it. Bishop

Ireland is severely censured for not giving prompt attention to the troubles here.

Where the mine was located had always been a myster, and even to-day some old Indians around Montercy toll about the lost mine which old Marie Roman had. The mine, if accounts are correct is located near the head of the Carmel river, about fifteen miles from Montercy, and was found by Mr. Foreman while deer hunting. He also found the old furnace and instruments with which Marie used to crush ore. The news has created great excitement here and several parties are making preparations to go the mine.

Insist on Having Their Silver Coined.

Insist on Having, Their Silver Coined. At Denver, the Colorade mining exchange has adopted resolutions, to investigate the constitutionality of the net restricting the coincidence of three, consisting of Messrs. Wynkoop, Gillesple, and Weston, all prominent mine owners, with antihority to employ, the necessary legal counsel. The committee purpose visiting the mint at Ebhadelphia with 100 concess of silver and demanding that it be coined ints dollars. This being refused they will bring sulf against the director of the mint for damages, thus bringing the subject to the attention of the United States Supreme court.

Don't Know of Powderly's Resignation.

Johnstown FePa.) dispatch: The new directory of Johnstown has just been published by C. B. Clarke, of Altoona. At the time of the flood the whole edition, which was in book-bindery here, was lost. Iroland is severely censured for not giving prompt attention to the troubles here.

REDISCOYERED AN OLD MINE Them the proof sheets, however, the names were obtained, and are now printed as a special record of those that were lost. The number of deceased is put at 3,500, and Monterey, Cal., dispatch: Intelligence has been brought to town by one of the Forenian boys, who lives near the head of the Curmel river, that the long-lost mine known to early settlers as the "Maria Roman Mine" had been found. He had often been told how an Indian woman used to go away and in the course of a few days return with large amounts of silver ore, which she would assay herself at the mine. Where the mine, was located had always been a mystery, and even to-day some old

Unsincerestally.

London dispatch: A story from St. Petersburg says that pravious to the Czar's departure for Copenhagen a chost of dynamite exploded at the Peterhoff station. The building was badly wrecked and a reliway signal manwas killed. It is fully believed that the intention was to have the explosion take place when the Czar passed through the station on his way to the train, but that through some miscalculation it occurred before the time of His Majesty's departure. departure.

Profiles of the Ship Canal

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Washington dispatch: R. I. Cortholl and O. Guthrie of Chicago have, requested Gen. Casey to instruct Capt. Mirshall, the government engineer at Chicago, to furnish profiles of the boring for the ship canal through the Sag route, And lake route, and less Plaines route, to Lemont, and also from Joliot to Marsellies. Gen. Casey, teld them that if this information was officially called for by the judges fixing the boundaries, he would take it under consideration. This answer is considered as favorable. The object of this inquiry is to ascertain whether there is an exaggerated estimate of the cost of building this canal made upon the supposition that most of the led is rock, and in order that the people who are to vote upon the question next November may have the results of the latest surveys. of the Intest surveys.

Splinters Orro A. Jourson has been appointed a naval cadet for the Ninth Wisconsin District.

Phans are forming to secure for a syndicate a lease of the Chesapeake and Chio Canal.

ALL the players of the Omaha base-ball team are to be sold to Soden, Conant, and Billings, of Boston.

Don't Ignow of Powderly's Resignation.
Labor leaders in Pittsburg who have been
prominent in the Knights of Labor admit
that serious decay is at work in the membership of the order; but they profess not to
know either that the executive board has
been suspended or that. Powderly has resigned. They anticipate the latter event
at the next meeting of the general assembity, but not scener. THE HOR. M. M. Southworth, of Lock-port, N. Y., one of the pronous of Ni-agara County, killed himself in his office. It is thought that his mind, was tompo-rarily deranged. A PRIZE of \$1,500 is to be awarded in 1892 by the Guy Hospital, London, for a paper on "The Influence of Micro-organisms upon Influencation,"

fion, and prices reasonable.

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POLITICAL AND MISCRULANROUS

A big fire at Grand H ven last Tues day, caused a loss of over \$75'.000 Three churches and forty-three residences were consumed. only about \$185,000.

It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of thirteen million five hundred thousand dollars in the public debt since Sept. 1.

The new cruiser Baltimore is one of the fastest war vessels afloat. She is a triumph of American mechanical skill, and an object lesson in favor of protection and the tostering of home industries. - Blade.

A correspondent of the Live Stock Indicator says; "I can invest \$1,000 in sheep and burn every pound of wool produced for five years and make more clear money than can be made on cat tle, horses, or hogs in the same length of time.

The Grand Jury has found an in-dictment against J. B. Lander, the well known liquor dealer and Democratic alderman from the first ward of Detroit, for accepting a bribe for his vote as alderman. He gave ball in

If the emperor of China sees fit to eall out his "reserves" he can raise an army of one hundred millions of men. Some of our Democratic friends are slarmed. They fear that the Chinese will come over here one of these days and which as out of our boots. If near sions be paid the veterans of the rebellion —Blade,

Within thirteen months the govern ment has purchased and retired \$199, the interest saved amounts to \$76,000, gainer to the amount of \$44,000,000. Good enough,—*Blade*

The Chicago Tribune solemnly re-Journal.

"a mere association of lonfers, viewing the country's treasury with greedy eyes." Majah Joues, of Florida, seems to be smarting yet from the licking those loafers gave him back in the sixties, but just the same they will assist in giving him and his gang another one in 1892. -Minneapolis Tribune.

The Michigan weather service issued their last crop bulletin for the season on the 28th inst. Weather conditions for the past week have been unfavor able to corn and wheat, frost and lack of rain being the prime factors. Most of the corn is cut. The potato crop is better than was auticipated, warm rains wheat will be in go dition to winter.

During the other eight months of that permitted to interfere with the appre year, the Democratic administration reduced it only \$37,000,000. The sinparty is that it never had any financial the nation in debt, but not worth a straw at paying the latter off. -Blade.

Startling frauds have been discovered in work done by sewer contractors in Detroit. The contracts called for eight inch brick walls and investion. tions, in a number of sewers, shows that the walls are only from four to six inches in thickness. With "boodle" aldermen and fraudulent sewer contractors on hand the Democratic city of Detroit is in a bad way. "Turn the rascals out."-Cheboygan Tribunc.

The Harrisburg Telegram is preparing a complete history of the Johnstown disaster, which will be published shortly in an elegant, volume. It is proposed to make the book a valuable souvenir of the great calamity, excellent alike in matter and illustration. The text will be from the pan of the aditor, who is throughly acquainted with the subject and with the district, nish portraits and views engraved from original drawings and photographs. library, to wait for the forthcoming man but he can't keep a hotel."

Governor Foraker served exactly hree years and eleven months in the Union army;Mr. Campbell nine month ind elghteen days between mustering in and out, but he was absent on slokcave one month before he was musered out. Foraker, meantime, at 10 cars, enlisted as a private; and was hen successively promoted to second and first sergeant, second and first lieuenant and then captain at 20. In ome cases comparsions are odious.

Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, in his speech at the Chattanooga reunion pledged the "eternal fealty" of the ex-Confederates to the United States contitution. But acts speak louder than words, and Gordon's gush does not count for much in the face of the fact that the provisions of the constitution guarantéeing equal political rights to all men, white or black, are nullified of his cabinet and the party leaders. n the ex-Confederate commonwealths. -Blade.

More money has been spent by northern men for collegiate education for negroes in Atlanta than any six Southern States have given to co egiate education to white boys. The Northern Methodist Church alone is spending more money in the south forigher education than all the Southern States combined give to their colleges. These figures are not only startling — they are significant.—Atlanta Tribune.

Congressman W. L. Scott of Penasylvania is a labor squeezer of the highest known horse power. He re- Association of this city. fuses to pay his miners living wagesrefuses to give them as much as the poorest paid workmen in other mines are receiving. And this same Scott s one of the foremost leaders of the Democrat party; a shouter for "reform," and a hypocritical sniveler in campaign times over the poor laboring man .- Det. Tribnne.

No. RODERICK, a protective tariff is not warranted to grow a heavy mae tache over a barren upper-lip, neither is it guaranteed to prevent chicken pox, measles, a drouth, or destroy insects in wheat, potato bugs, bacteria or mugwumps. There are many ills to 000,000 of its bonde 1 debt, paying which flesh is helr that cannot be cured \$231,000,000 in so doing. That is, it by a protective tariff. But it is a good paid about \$32,000,000 premium . But tonic for American industries and they are going to keep right on taking it. 000; hence the government is a clear When American Industries are healthy American labor is healthy, too. - Det.

The New York Press, whose editor marks that too much bad whisky will is superintendent, of the census, on a Mr. Quay, and yet no man is easier to inevitably lead a man either to his careful estimate of the population for grave or into the Democratic party. 1890 finds that the northern states are That's a -- l of an alternative, and increasing far more rapidly than durthe best argument that was ever made ing the previous two decades, while Commission has started anew the fight against whisky. In fact, we don't rethe south is growing more slowly, and in the present civil service law. Mr. member anything ever said against that despite the facts that there is less whisky that is quite so mean. - Dayton foreign immigration into the north. Such being the case the prospect of the "Solid South" ever again being The St. Louis Republic characterizes uble to dominate the country seems the Grand Army of the Republic as very small, and is destined to grow beautifully less as the world ages. Buy City Times.

The Bay city Tribune says: "Awful ustice was meted out to a negro ray isher by a Kentucky mob Monday night The black brute had assaulted a young white girl, and the incensed neighbors of her father, capturing her assailant tled him to a post, saturated him with kerosene, surrounded him with fuel, applied the torch, and inflicted that nost horrible punishment, death at the take. The crime merited capital punishment, no doubt, but the sickening methods employed by the mob are civil service but they can see no good crop is discreceful to this century and civilin continuing the present cumbersome ization. Savage ingenuity could conceive of no more devilished design of death and barbarious hands could execute no more execrable conception. Mob law may be at times justifiable. the fiscal year which ended on June but not when it resorts to such hellish law. 30, the Republican-administration remethods in its consummation. No fore Mr. Roosevelt ever cast a vote, duced the public dept \$51,000,000, false sentiment, no expense should-behension and punishment of the flends who committed this great crime against gular thing jabout the Democratic the age and humanity. They should missioner under this law." be punished to the full extent of the capacity. It is excellent at running law, that is, if there is any law in the South to punish white people for of ball, Director of the Mint, and Col. fenses in which negroes are the sufferrs. If there is, we have never heard of any, or ever known of there being office for a number of years, and who put in force. The campaign of education eannot commence any foo soo in the south.

The resignation of Mr. Tonner ha ot been forced or influenced by Dem ocratic ridicule and abuse: nor is Mr. Tanner in any sense a "martyr." He could not discharge his difficult duties satisfactorily, and the change is simply a matter of business, as would be the retirement of an inaccurate book-keeper in a mercantile house. Nor do it mean any change in the well-knows policy of the administration to do full justice to every veteran; and to execute the pension laws in a spirit of broad and enlightened humanity towrad de by death in the ranks of the members serving claimants. The administration of the popular branch of the fifty-first cannot afford to relax proper discip- congress, those who had previously line among its subordinates, nor allow died being Burns, of Missouri; Gay, unbusnesslike methods to prevail in of Louisiana; Townshed, of Illinois, while the most eminent artists will fur- an important bureau. Personally there and Laird, of Nebraska, None of is much to admire in Mr. Tanner; but these deaths, however, have made, or his case comes under a homely old pro- will make, any change in the political We advise those who desire a superb verb current in some parts of Ohio, complexion of that body. Successors volume. worthy of a place in any which declares that one "is a very good to the first three named have been work. Experienced canvassers are de Tanner is an excellent gentleman, but as of those whom they replace. A resired as local agents to solicit subscript he lacks the business qualifications publican will be chosen in Laird's dis-

executive office. - Blade

WASHINGTON LETTER

... (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, '89. The President and Mrs. Harrison returned to Washington this afternoon. This time they have come to stay and the White House again becomes the center of public interest. The real work of the administration will now begin in earnest. To-morrow a meeting of the cabinet will be held to discuss a number of Important matters, not the least of which will be who is to succeed Corporal Tanner as Commissioner of Pensions.

The President already has his message to Congress sketched in outline The details will, of course, require many consultations with the members

Representative Ben. Buiterworth, the popular son of Ohio, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, was given a welcome home to-night that must have warmed his big heart to its innermost parts. At least three thousand people took part in the reception which was held in the old skating rink. Hon. S. S. Shellabar ger delivered the address of welcome and a number of other gentlemen, in cluding Senator Sherman, made short speeches. The reply of Mr. Butter worth was a gem in its way, and could have been made by few men so well. Mr. Butterworth will take the stump in Ohio for Governor Foraker in a few days. The reception was held under the auspices of the Ohio Republican

Senator Sherman is urging the appointment of ex-representative Brown, of Ohio, as Commissioner of Pen sions. He told Secretary Noble that the resignation of Mr. Tanner, owing to the peculiar and somewhat mysterious circumstances attending it, wa doing the party much harm in Ohio, and that he thought the appointment of Mr. Brown would be the best means of restoring good feeling among

Almost a quorum of the Senate has een in Washington during this week The majority of the senators were only here for a day or two, as they re turned from their summer vacations and had little to say on political mat ers. At least a dozen of the shrewd est newspaper men in town successive ly tackled Senator Quay for an inter view but the junior Senator from the Keystone State knocked them out in ne, two, three order without the slightest trouble. There are few m t in public life harder to interview that approach.

The return to this city of Commis sioner Roosevelt, of the Civil Service Roosevelt is being more or less harshly riticised by republicans who believe the present civil service law to be a colossal humbug, and their number is legion, for having said in a newspape interview that it would be party reachery for a republican congress Said a republican representative "Mr Roosevelt makes the mistake of think ing that those who oppose the present law are opposed to reform in the civil service. The great majority of those who are agitating the repeal of the present law are doing it because they have become satisfied that no reform has been or is likely to be effected b it. These men are in line with the best sentiment of the republican party in desiring a true reform in our been synonymous with the methods of the republican party, and in my opin vice demands the repeal of the present and think the republicans in Congress can decide this question without any advice from either of the gentlemen who are drawing \$7,000 a year as Com-Becretary Windom has asked for and

received the resignation of J. K. Kim Switzler Commissioner of Statistics. Mr. E. O. Leech, who has been in the is-now noting Director of the mint will assume that office October 15. when Mr. Kimballs resignation takes effect. The presence in Washington of Mr. Joseph Nimmo, whom Mr. Switzler succeeded early in the Cloveland administration, makes it general ly believed that he is to take his old

Every Congressman who favors some other city as the place for holding the American Exposition in 1892 has Wash ington for a second choice, which makes it certain that Washington will be selected.

The demise of Samuel S. Cox marks the fifth vacancy which has been made Mr. chosen, and they are of the same party tions and should write at once for ter- necessary to success in a responsible trict and a democrat in place of Mr. Cox .- Bay City Times.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Try Claggett & Pringle's 50 cont Tea. Marshal Moore has left Grayling and one to Standish.

Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

O. Palmer went to Gaylord last Mor day to attend court.

You will always find choice Teas and Coffees at Clugget & Pringle's.

A. Odell, of Center Plains township, was in town yesterday. Great bargains in Hoslery at the

store of S. H. & Co. Duane Willett, of Frederic, was in

town last Saturday. H. Joseph sells a good Congress Shor

at \$1.00 per pair. Several new houses have been erect ed on the South side, lately.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor.

J. E. Weeks, of Maple Forest, was in town vesterday. Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair

up, at H. Josephs W. H. James, of Beaver Creek town ship, was in town last Tuesday.

Lyon & Connor sell strictly bure an fresh butter.

Mrs. Frank Rose left last Thursday for her home at Oneida, N. Y.

The latest thing in tablets at Four Master Morris Doyle, who has been

quite sick the last two weeks, is improv ing as rapidly as could be expected. Pingree & Smith shoes for sale a

the store of S. H. & Co. N. Mickelson is putting up a resi

dence for L. Clement on Block 22 of his addition to Grayling. Boys and Youth's clothing at re

duced prices, at the Pioneer Store. Mack Taylor has retired from the market business and George Conie

will bereafter carry it on alone. Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J. F. Hum who was quite sick last week, we are pleased to announce is recovering rapidly.

Have you seen those French Prune at the store of S. H. & Co.

A young child of Victor Sorenson died last Tuesday, and was buried

School supplies at Fournier's Drug

The supper given by the ladies of the W. R C. was very successful, and they realized about \$20.00 from it. Horses, penies and cows for sale at

W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Mickelson, Hanson & Co. have bought the Bagley mill and will run i next season.—Otsego to. News.

Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and fresh butter.

WANTED-By a man and wife of ex perieuce a job of cooking in camp Address E. P. ORR. Grayling P. O.

School books at Fournier's Drug

If you want any repairing done in good shape, and quick order, call or

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

LOST -On last Saturday evening, a zold chain. The finder same at this office.

Lyon & Connor get their butter and eggs direct from the farmers of Lapec County.

A Western exchange naively wor ders why Tanner was so talkative What's easy. It is hereditary; his moth er was a woman.

Claggett & Pringle have the fines line of Gents Ties in town. All the latest styles just received.

their subscription in wood will please do so at once, for we are in need of it out for their arrest.

O. J. Bell is offering great bargains in shoes. Goods must go to make roon for full and winter stock

Mrs. Ashmore, the music teacher who has been quite sick for some time is now able to look after her class in

W. H. Smales' is headquarters to Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ing on him in the evening, at the resiordered work and repairing done on short notice.

L. Fournier has purchased the interest of A. Loranger in the Drug Store, and will hereafter carry on the

business by himself. Free Ensign, of Frederic, was found dead in his bed last Monday, Ossification of arteries leading to the heart

was the cause of his death. Ladies, if you want to see the latest styles in Prints and Dress Goods go to

Clagget & Pringle's. At a special election held in Maple Forest township, last Monday, for Justica of the Peace, P. M. Hoyt recelving ten of eleven votes

The largest and host assortement of Mens, Boys and Children's Hats in town at Clapget & Pringle's.

The lightning burnt out the dynam at the electric light works last Monday vening and enveloped the town in darkness,

nurchase of Lyon & Connor, they will give you two good ones. .The ninth annual Otsego county fair was a blooming success last week, notwithstanding the rain and bad

nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

weather.

One Erichson told Justice Wood burn that he had been drunk and "his honor" said \$15.00 and costs, or eight days. He paid.

FOR SALE -I have for sale tw new milch cows and one horse which l will sell on reasonable terms. MRS. J. C. EVANS.

Joel Rose Esq., of Mississippi, is visiting with his cousins A. J. and Peter, and will stay for the deer hunt ing this fall.

You will find the largest and best 8 lected stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of H: Joseph.

There may not be any such thing a the elixir of life, but the youth thinks he has found something very near it when he kisses the girl he loves for the

The lergest and best assortment of Mens'- Ladies and Children Shoes in town at. Clagget & Pringle's, and at prices that defy competition.

When the young woman with the October Tenth. gourd dress falls in love with the young man with the gourd head it's another example of the eternal fi ness of things

.The water cut under Salling, Han son & Co's, dam, across the Au Sable thove the village, necessitating almo

L. S. Benson has just returned from Detroit with a full line of Fall and Winter Millinery. He invites the ladies of Gravling and vicinity to call and examine his goods.

The West Branch Democrat se there is no danger of a grand jury being needed to investigate the members of the common council of that place They are too inactive to be dishonest Ladies call and examine our shoes. Large line just received that were made to order for us, and at prices that defy competition, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. Benson who has been visiting in Detroit and vicinity, for the past three weeks, is now at home and read; o wait on ladies who may wish dres

W. S. Chalker returned from Bagley last Tuesday, where he had been assisting in taking an invoice of the property purchased at that place by Mickleson, Hanson & Co.

You should call and see at what low figures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnish ig Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. it the store of H. Joseph, before pur hasing elswhere.

Rev. Mr. Bryant, of the presbytery of Petoskey, will preach at the Pres byterian church, next Sabbath, Oct. 6th, both morning and evening. All are invited to attend.

there has just arrived at W. H. Smale's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock-bottom prices Call and examine stoves and prices be fore purchasing elsewhere.

Our village schools are now in fairl running order. The teachers cordially invite, parents, guardians and all who are interested in the welface of the schools, to visit them and see for them-

selves what work is being done. It is very dry in the woods and fires day that he never saw it so dry in the old professor one of the liveliest graywoods as at present. The streams are exceptionally low. -- Clare Press.

STOLKN .-- Some person, (known) stole a black and tan pup from Mrs. cured a novel entertainment for the Hubbard, Inst Tuesday morning. If evening of Oct. 10. A Chinese family or no pay required. It is guaranteed the person who stole it does not return of saveral paragus will give an exhibit to give perfect satisfaction, or money it by Saturday, a warrant will be taken out for their arrest.

Indies of the salurch will serve support. stole a black and tan pup from Mrs. All subscribers wishing to pay up the person who stole it does not return

C. D. Vincent, who has been vist ing his old home near Adrian, returned nome to-day. Chas, has entirely refrom a barn a few weeks ugo. -- Roscom-

non News. The 18th of September was the 76th birthday of Mr. Philo Strickland, and it was celebrated by his neighbors call dence of his son, M. E. Strickland, partaking of a fine supper and making

niui a present. The Harrrsville Review has heard ome one else say that the Detroit exposition wasn't such a success as the Detroit papers have claimed. One can car some queer things up along the Lake Huron shore this time of year. Detroit Journal.

THE Washington Capital frankly exresses the opinion that

The critics rave o'er the masters old Murillo and Van Dyke,

But the pictures on the dollar bills Are the works the people like. And the Capital man hits the nail quare on the figad.

"He said, good by, my love, good by; A minute passed, and the He said, Good night, my sweet, and then

He said, Good night again." At the recent special public teacher's examination, the following were successful: Miss Belle Partridge, Ida. Bailey, Mary E. Devey, Ada Kelsey,

ardson. The admission to the Chinese con cert, or entertainment, will be 25 cents, for adults and 15 cents for children. All who partake of the Chinese lunch and tea will be expected to pay 10 cents extra.

Libble Leonard, Mury C. Funck, Mr.

Wm. G. Marsh and Charles I. Rich-

Mrs. M. O. Atwood received a letter this week from Missouri, announcing the death of Mrs. Eugene Hall, a for mer resident of South Branch, Deceased leaves a husband and a family of ten children, one, an infant just born. -Roscommon News.

W. R. Steckert returned from Cadilhae last Saturday accompanied by his ister, Mrs. W. Gerrish and family. Mrs. Gerrish will visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steckert, of South Branch, for a short time .-Roscommon News.

A new Methodist church has been built at Au Gres, and Elder Caster rode 16 miles through the woods the other night to dedicate it. It cost \$4,000 and is paid for, and most of the money was raised by men outside of the church. - Ogemaw Co. Herald.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church are equested to meet at the home of Mrs. Woodworth on Saturday afternoon of this week, for the purpose of reorgan izing the Ladies Aid Society, and make ing arrangments for the Chinese Family which are to be at the M. E. Church

By Order of President.

From the reports that are going a ound about recent raids on the chick en coops it is evident that the reunion recently held here has had a demorala day a short time ago. Bet he diden't [esichar." find it. - West Branch Democrat.

Last year the "worthless plains" ook first prize at the State Fair for veighing 118 pounds, raised by James Roscommon and Crawford counties was the best at the Northeastern. How is this for a two year record for Northern Michigan ?-Roscommon News.

Thos. Wakeley, of Grove township, nas secured the agency for the sale of tea will be served. Sherwood's Steel Harness, in this somity. The harness is made for both thing for logging purposes, as it does tway with single and whiffle-trees. It s furnished complete for use in every part, except collars, for the low price of \$15.00. For further particulars call on or address Thos. Wakeley, Apenzell P. O., Crawford Co., Mich.

E R. McFarland was in town las week, jolly as ever. He has been a work lately in Emmet County, where ie has put down 27 wells at an averag lepth of 100 feet. The neepest was 216 feet and shallowest 47 feet. His suc. cess has been perfect and if any it Crawford county wants a dug well, Ed. is the man to put it there, for he never stops till he finds water. He is State some three weeks ago, has re now down 251 feet and can't tell how

gricultural college, made public the and fifty bushels. result of his analysis of the fertilizer sold by the Western Reserve fertilizer company, of Warren, Ohio, and said per ton, Now comes an agent of the ling, for the week ending Sept. 30, 89. company and proposes to sue Kedzie Hilot. John Huffman. J. and raise the dickens generally, as Fillion. Alfred McCaim. Pet about 800 tons of the stuff has been Hubbel, Wm. Varlett, 1 Valley, Chas, J. 2 hung up in the warehouses of Michigan owing to Prof. Kedzie's report. Maybe the agent will do all the things he letters, will please say advertised. are starting. One lumberman who is threatens and maybe he will not, but if operating in Clare county, said Mon- he gets down to a fight he will find the threatens and maybe he will not, but if headed men he ever had a tussle with.

The M. E. Church Society have seured a novel entertainment for the ladies of the church will serve supper n connection. Chinese articles will he exhibited and their use explained by covered from the effects of his fall will make and serve ten brought from ling, and will be sure to draw.

Card of Thanks.

I take this means of returning sin-

E. J. ASHMORE,

"The man who reads the paper, And sponges as he goes.

Will never reach the blessed land Where milk and honey flows."

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday they ground over 100 bushels of whea each day at the Gaylord flouring mili -Olsego Co. News.

The S. of V, will give an ovster supper at Hempstead's Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 11, proceeds to go towards securing arms for their Drill Corps. A good time is expected and everybody invited. Supper from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

Threshing is progressing rapidly in he county and the yield of grain is well up to the average. Wheat which was hurt but little or not at all by the plant louse is yielding from 25 to 35 bushels per acre, and oats from 30 to 50 bushels. Where this insect got in its work the yield is but little more than half and quite discouraging to farmers The root crop will average well and many fields of corn got fairly ripened before the frost effected them -West Branch Times.

A comical little story is told of Mrs. C. S. Converse, wife of the Roscommon banker. While in San Francisco ecently she was presented with a pair of white rats, which she brought home in a bird cage wrapped in a paper. On her journey she was asked by many inquisitive persons what kind of pet she had in the cage, but imagine their surprise to hear the modest lady reply 'R-a-t-s!"—Bay City Times.

Some time ago the Detroit Free Pres

offered \$3,000 in prizes for the three best serial stories sent in before July having accounts are requested, to cal lat. The result of this competition has and settle without delay. been that Major Joseph Kirkland, of Chicago, Ill., has taken the first prize of \$1,600. His story is entitled, "Th Captain of Company K" Mr. Kirkland is the author of "Zury, the Meanest Man in Spring County," "The Mo Veys," and other stories. The second prize goes to Omah, a Neb., and is taken by Mrs. Eliza W. Peattie. Her story is entitled, "The Judge." The unit prize of \$500 was awarded to museum man in search of that freak of Elbridge S. Brooks, of Boston, Mass, nature reported to have laid two eggs The title of his story is, "The Son of

Don't fail, Oct. 10, to hear the Chinese play on their queer instruments, the One string Fiddle, Wa the largest and best squash, a beauty, drum, "Moon Instrument, Gongs, Etc. At M. E. Church. You are shown how Revell, of South Branch. Crawford Idols are worshiped: How Opinm and county. This year the exhibit from Water Tobacco Pipes are used: How dexterously Chop-sticks are Manipula ted, and how soups, rice and meats are conveyed to the mouth. How the counting machine is used, with rapidit and accuracy. From 7 to 8 a 10 cent

South Branch Items.

Miss Phoebe Head is on the sick list Messrs. Frank and Chester Lelin

took the early train to-day, on an extended visit to relatives, near Holly. W. Hickey, of Ball township, arriv ed last Friday, with a car load of cat

tle from Lapeer county Edward Waldron and family, left last Friday morning on a two week's visit with friends near Standish. The mother of Edward Smith arriv

ed last Monday, from the Southern part of the State on a visit to him and other friends in this township. Mr. Youngman who traded farms fo Kansas property, and left for that

turned and traded back. He says no Kansas for him. I. H. Richardson ne nis potato crop Not long ago Prof. Kedzie, of the harvested and reports four hundred

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Merit Wins.

I take this means of returning sincere thanks to the people of Grayling, who have shown so many acts of kindness to my wife, during her severe illinous. Such aid at such times is beyond, price. To my professional brother, Dr. Woodworth, do I especially tender thanks for his valuable professional aid, his uniform kindness and and we stand ready to refund the purther interest he has taken in her case, Whatever betides we shall remember you all gratefully.

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J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 89, tf.

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NOTIOE is hereby given that the followingnamed scattler has filte notice this hemiton
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Aug. 15, 20. JAMES K. WRIGHT,
REGISTER. MICH., August 10th, 1889.

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OVER A MILLION GONE.

Louislana "Bahy" Bonds to the Amount of \$100,000 Missing. The statement is now made upon what appears to be good authority that irreguharities have been discovered in what is known as "baby" bonds of Louisiana, commencing at No. 192,000, with some slight Irregularity previous to that number. Nourly all of the "baby" bonds above 102,000 are fraudulent. The State Auditor and Troisurer will soon take in this branch of the investigation; "Afformey General Rogers admits that the "baby" bonds have. been abstract if or otherwise tampered with to the amount of \$100.000. According to Judge Rogers' figures the defalcation already in sight will reach more than

TENNESSEE'S WEALT I.

Remarkable Increase in the Value of Real Reports from seventy-flyo of the ninety-ix counties comprising the State of Tennessee shows an increase in the value of real and personal property of \$20,000,000 over the assessment of 1888, and an inc case of \$100,000,000 over the assessment of 18 g. The reports show the total value of taxable property for 1889, including \$32,290,303 railroud property, aggregates \$356,456,761. The State debt of Tonnessee now aggregates \$16,339,000—42-5 per conf of the taxable property of the State. The increased revenue will enable the State to pay its entire Boating debt within fifteen mo BASII-BALL BATTERS

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A Minnesota Village a Prey to Destruc-

At Caledonia, Minn, fire destroyed property valued at \$50,000. The configration started in the Sprague Bank Building and K. K. Dahl's hardware store adjoining simuttaneously. Both buildings were beyond saving when the fire apparatus reached them and were entirely consumed, together with the office of the Argus newspaper and of the street were also burned-the jewelry store of Steenstrup & Tommerasen and the fruit house of Thomas Abbott. The insurance on the property is only \$16,000. The fire was

BUTTE DEVASTATED.

A Million Dollar Loss in the Montana City Fire in Butte, Mont., supposed to be in-cendiary, destroyed the finest business block in that city. The fire started in the uncompleted building owned by J. M. Bowes, and owing to a high wind apread through the whole block, wiping out the most extensive stores in town and one bank. Three firemen were fatally injured and a number of others slightly. Before the firemen go the fire under control damage had been done to the amount of \$1,000,000.

KILLED A COLORED BRUTE.

To Save a Companion a Western Youth Slays His Drunken Tormentor.

A boy named Egan shot and instantly killed Joseph Rose, colored, at White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va. Rose was intoxicated, and, catching a boy named Ashby, he held his back against a hot stove. Egan tried to redepot, procured a revolver, and shot Rose

Rusk on Sorghum Sugar Making Secretary Rusk has returned to Wash-ington from inspecting the mills for the manufacture of sugar from sorghum cane by the new diffusion process. When asked the new process had proved a success

reamont say that it has as yet. The Government-chembers stationed at the mills are at work to find, wayed funiroving on iblo-central which we now got, but unless that can be done I am very doubtful about the profit of making sugar from sorghum cane. Three or four of the chemists, however, are still hopeful of favorable results.

Drowned While Duating Pontoosue Lake, Mass., were rowing on the lake when their boat capsized. Alfred Ford, aged 24, and Firon Champine, aged

23, were drowned.

Oblinary.
The Hon. B. B. Stiles, one of the first settlers of Denver and twice Mayor of the city, died suddenly at Denver of apoplexy

Archbl. hop Potter Dead. The Most Rev. George Porter, S. J., the Catholic archbishop of Bombay, is dond.

Notes by Cable. The Most Roy George Porter, S. J., arch bishop of Pombay, is dead.

John Burns, the socialist and labor agitator, has sent \$300 to Rotterdam to aid the

The Bulgarian contract with an American

By the trenty between Italy and King-Menclek of Shea the latter engages to communicate with other powers only through

Appointments by Porter.

Consus Superintendent Porter has appointed Richard P. Rothwell, of New York, special agent to take charge of the collection of statistics of gold and silver for the oleventh census. He has also appointed Baird Halberstadt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special agent to assist in the collection of

To Release the Spaniards. The Spanish corvet Navara has sailed for the Riff coast. On board the corvet is a commission from the Sultan charged to order-the-immediate-release-of-the-Spanish

PRICES TENDING UPWARD. Business Indications for the Last Work tienerally Payorable.

BOULANGER NOT SUSTAINED. ut of 560 Election Districts the Repub-

licans Win in 244.
Returns from the French election indicate a Republican vistory. Official re-turns received from 560 election districts show that 244 Republicans have been returned and 159 members of the opposition Among the Republicans elected there are sixteen Moderates and fifty-seven Radicals. The opposition members include eightysix Royalists, fifty-one Bonapartists, and

Republicans. In official circles a Govern ment majority is considered assured, be more compact and more homogeneous than that in the last chamber. M. Theyenet Minister of Justice, has been re-cleated. Among the Republicans defeated are MM. Milude, Goblet, Jules Ferry, Milliard, and Joubert, while in the districts in which MM. Milleraud, Passy, Lockroy, Floquet, and Barodot, Republicans, and quet, and Barodot, Republicans, and MM, Andrioux, Injaint, Vergoin, Laur, De Susine and Naquet, and Republicane, were candidates a reballot will have to be had. Count Dillon was elected. Returns from the elections in Parts show that the Conservatives did not elect a single mem ber, while the Republicans returned one and the Boulangists four. Reballots will be necessary in thirty-seven divisions. The Boulangists polled 192,300 votes in Paris against 244,070 recorded, for Boulan

A TUMBLE IN BOOKS.

Belford, Clarke V Co., the Great Western Publishers, Fall for at Least \$400,000. Belford, Clarke & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest publishing firms in the United-States, have failed. Their assests, according to the best authority, will amount to not more than \$200,000, while their habilities will exceed \$400,000. The failure was procipitated by the entering of judgments against the firm in the Circuit Court in favor of the First National Bank and S. A. Maxwell & Co., for \$29,885,32 and \$13,000 respectively. Upon a bill filed in the Sularge creditors of and stockholders in the company, Judge Shepard appeinted Thos. C. Hammond, of the firm of Walker, Oakley & Co., receiver, in bonds of \$100,000 The receiver was directed to continue the business, and the Court ordered that the irn over to him all its property o kind, including each, books ac

SKIPPED OUT WITH THE FUNDS. N. Morgenstern Runs Away with the

Money of Several Polish Speleties. Ignatz N. Morganstern is missing from Chicago and with him the funds of the Po-lish National Alliance of North America, of which, until week before last, he was General Secretary. Morgenstern was a'so Secretary of the Polish National Building and Loan Association, and financial manager of the Sgoda, a Polish weekly paper. Besides this he was an agent for real estate cwnors and passage agent. It is believed he has contracted funds from each of these con-nections. The total amount of his embezzlement is variously estimated at from \$1.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Republican Tickets Placed in the Field in

restaing Over a meeting of Veteraus at

At Cincinnati the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, headed by Gon, Shorman and Gen. Howard, marched from the Benmor took the chair as President, with Gen. Hickonlooper as Secretary, Gen. Force was Treasurer. Gen. Sherman announced that none but members should vote, and then read the constitution of the society. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Chicago on the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant monument. Gen. Hickorlooper was chosen orator for that occasion

FLAMES IN ELECTRIC WORKS.

he Westinghouse Building at Pittsburg Suffers a Loss of \$100,000.
The large building of the Westinghouse Electric Company, located almost in the heart of Pittsburg, Pa., has been partfully destroyed by five, entailing a loss of \$100. syndicate has been canceled, the parties 000. The building is a five-story brick and having disagreed on the details. the laboratory is situated in the second story. The fire originated there and comidetaly gutted the third and fourth floors, both of which were filled with fine electrical machinery, all of which is so badly injured that it will have to be replaced. The loss

is fully covered by insurance. CHINA MAY RETALIATE,

The Government Talks of Expelling Amer Ican Workmen from the Lund. The action of the United States Govern-ment in forbidding Chinese immigration is having its inevitable result. The Chinese Government is modifiating measures of re-taliation. According to telegrams from Pekin the Emperor and his privy council are now deliberating upon a memorial from Consor Su deminding the expulsion from sallors recently empured by Rimans. The omploy. Not only is this drastic step in the country of all Americans in Chinese

cupy culsordinate positions, but there is attend agitation in favor of greater results. tions upon the presonce of Austrian mer-chants and missionaries in treaty ports.

CHICAGO CATTLE IN GERMANY.

The first consignment of Chicago cuttle more during October. The success of the plan for shipments to interior cities of the continent is no longer doubtful. German farmers and cattle raisors are alarmed by the new movement, and the Relebstag will be urged to fevy prohibitory duties on

Trade Relations with Mexico Minister Ryan of Mexico will return to Washington to confor with the President and Secretary of State concerning the trade relations between Mexico and the United States: It is believed that his prosonce may help to clear up the misunder-standing that has arisen and result in a more friendly attitude between the two nutions in their common commercial rela-

A Cape May Hotel Burned.

At Cape May, N. J., the new Columbia Hotel, owned by James Mooney, of Philalelphia, has been destroyed by fire. The house had been closed for about ten days The property was valued at about \$75,000. F. Hildreth, the proprietor, and his wife ere in the house and narrowly escen

AttLouisville, Ky., the American Humane Association adopted resolutions denouncing the dehorning of cattle as an unnecessary cruelty, and requesting all State and local societies to endeavor to secure a law making it a penal offense to dehorn cattle. dock

other live birds from traps. A Bankrupt Firm's Offer. Lewis Bros. & Co., the falled dry-goods commission merchants of New York City, have offered their creditors 57½ cents, that they will probably compromise at that rate. Some of the firms carried down by Lewis Bros. & Co. have effected settlements, in-cluding the Manville Company and the Dunnell Manufacturing Company of Provi-

which certificates can be issued are now reduced to 8.000.000; silver certificates can be issued are now reduced to 8.000.000; silver certificates now in circulation are \$215.000.000; silver unlars in circulation, 56.000,000.

Army of the Tennessee Officers. The Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Cincinnati elected Gen. Sherman President, Col. L. M. Dayton Recording Secretary, Gen. M. F. Force Treasurer and Gen. A. Hickenloper Corresponding Secreta y. For a New Navy Yard.

The naval commission appointed to se-lect a site for a navy yard on the Pacific coast has reported to the Secretary of the Navy in favor of Port Orchard, on Puget Sound. Will Be Entertained by an Indiana Man

E. W. P. Smith, of Indiana, has been ap-pointed a special agent of the Treasury De-partment to assist in the entertainment of the delegates to the Three Americas Con-Resigned an Office.

Randolph McMahon, of West Virginia, Doputy Second Comptroller of the Trousury, has resigned, and will be succeeded by E. N. Hartshern, of Ohio, now chief of the miscollaneous division. Crookedness in Louisiana In addition to the bond frauds in . Louisiina, crookedness in another direction is now suspected; a reissue of State warrants

Proposed Northern Pacific Extension. A Winnipeg. Man., dispatch says: The Northern Pacific Railroad has decided to build into the Souris district at once. About forty-five miles will be built this year.

A Fatal Epidopule. demic of a disease resembling dysentery has been raging near Meadowville. W. Va. Twelve persons have died. About twenty other cases are reported.

Five hundred men employed upon the Bay des Chaleurs Railway, between Metapedia and Carleton, Quebec, have struck for several months' back pay, amounting \$3 \$40,000.

Maryland Democrats.
The Maryland Democratic State Convention met at Baltimore and nominated L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick County, for

Comptroller, by acclamation. Shattered the Record.

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Learned and Concise Review of the Hame.

The lesson for Sunday, Oct. 6, may be found in 2 Sam. 5; 1-12.

Netherous the lesson for Sunday, Oct. 6, may be found in 2 Sam. 5; 1-12.

We have seen David as the shepherd bard and the favored youth of Saul's royal court. We have followed him through seven or more troublous years as the enginting king. There were three things which the neople triged as David's kingly eredentials. (I) He was a true Israello, though his martin exploits had been for so long a time on foreign sed and for an alien power. Knowing the doughty David, alrendy renowned among nations, to be a vertiable Jew, they are glad to hall him, the chiefost and most deserving among them, as king. (2) He was in Saul's curly day the king's own general-in-chief, and the disposition to make the military chieftain the people's king thus early found voice. (3) Above all, the call of God was upon him, as was plain in the days when Saul's anger burned against him, but Samuel. the prophet, stood and spoke, we know not how often, in his behalf. At last David is king, and Israel's golden days are beginn. May these be also golden days for us.

golden days are began. May these be also golden, days for us.

Then. Alter, the death of Ishbesheth, the pretender to the throne.—All the tribes. The tribe of Judah had alrendy accepted of David as king (2:12).—Unito Hebron. Where David had made his head-quarters-after the death of Saul (2:13).—Unito Hebron. Where David had made his head-quarters-after the death of Saul (2:13).—Unito Hebron. The tribe of the wee. The space of the wee. The space of the wee. The space of the wee. The bone and thy flesh are we. That as well as the men of Hebron.

Also. Emphatte form. Equivalent to moreover, or yea.—In time past. Liferally, Yesterday and the day before (third day). Hebrew idiom for a long time.—Leddest out. They were accustomed to his leadership.—Feed, or be a sheppred to (Feel. 12:11).—Captain, to have chieftainship or rulership.

Edders. The old men, as to Samuel, when a king was first asked (I Sam. 8: 4)—A league. Literally, cut a covenant, referring to the sacrifice that usually accompatical the social same than the same of the sacrifice that usually accompatical the social same of the sacrifice that usually accompatical the social same of the same of

11: 16.

Thirty years old. Hobrow idiom: Son of thirty years old. Hobrow been seven or more years waiting for his throne. Before Judah cante to him.

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throne, before Judah camie to him.

At Hebron, Over Sevel more years of waiting here,—And in Jerusalem. An anticipation in the narrative.

Jorusalem. Meichizedek dwelt hore of old. (Gen-14: 18; Heb. 7: 1).—The Jebusites. Joshua had some contention with their king whom he slow (Josh. 10: 5.) But the city itself was not taken, and till David's day was a heathen stronghold. (Josh-25: 33)—Evyling—A beautwatter similar to that in the first verse and, as there, indicating formal communication.—Except thou take is a confessedly difficult passage. Its closest translation into English-seems to be-see whether he can thrust aside the blind and the lame, as much as to say, ('iniking') David cannot come in here. A similar construction is that at Fs. 93: 11. Herally, If they enter into my rost. Taken there as a firong against assertion: "They should not content into my rost." Morn accurately still, see whether they will enter into my rost.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

the into my rest." More accurately still, see whether they will enter into my rost.

"Then came all the tribes of Israel to David. Now David is ready for great things. He has a great people with him. All the tribes of Israel to Taylor in the superintendent knows that be has all the school with him how much he feels equal unter When the teacher feels that the class have as one man given him their confidence and esteem, in wint lordly fushion in cannot be a seem, in wint lordly fushion from head their lordly needed to the seem of the pastor is assured that a loyal people, not one halting or hindering, are within, Q, what conquests in Jehovah's name he sees before him! When the young Charles Hadden Spurgeon went to Nowington some one suggested to one of the wardens of the church. "What if he should fall," We'll not ter him fail!" was the prompe and carriest response. "The campular of the fail and whiter is before us. Do the church, and schools realize how much the success of their leaders depends upon a strong and least, following? Only as the pastor feels his people to be his very bone and flesh, has he the power (doc intended him to experience."

his people to be his very bone and flosh, has he the power God intended him to experience.

King David made a league with them, That was the right sort of a confederacy. Covenant is the word. He bound the pooled by a plodge. There was something for them to agree to, and he would not undertake to lead them until they, had swort foulty to him and to the cause. That is what every church does with its pastor. It is the meaning of the reiterated covenant. It is the meaning of the reiterated covenant to the hosts. Here doe we find the score to the hosts. Here do we find the score to the hosts. Here do we find the score to that success which has attended the "Christian Endeavor" movement. It is a pledged fraternity. They have made a league for the truth's upholding. Alas, how little of the roal covenant spirit in our churches! Show us a successful church, wo will point you out a pastor and people who have given each other their hand in reverent service of the Master. Are we not right about it?

Thou shat feed my people and thou shatted. It is dod spinil. The shapher's pirit is the approved spirit. Those who feed its people best are his truest princes—for such is the word—and to them he gives laured it victory and the throne of rulership.—Look back, in history. The great leaders have been great feeders, as regards the people colon knox, what u dispenser of the Word was hel

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day. The world has grown urregants concited in its strongholds of sin and unbelief. It assumes acontempt of the church's spiritual weapons. For women and child spiritual weapons. For women and child was a surface of the contempt of the church's spiritual weapons. For women and church's well, now, of us goo ganinst them, and, it has man of David's God, let us prove them all to be women and child up. Dilud and almo and wank in the face of the omniption of God. Romen or that 'nevertheless' of Holy Writ. 'Nevertheless David took the stronghold. 'Ne heartheless David took the stronghold. 'Ne heartheless David took the stronghold. 'You't wan what the Jobusites esteemed it to be, a stronghold safe and sure.' But see, David takes it and lives in k. What an answer to the contemptuous flings of its former inhabitants. Whom Saul fell, the Philisting' Selebrated their victory by coming and occupying Israel's cities in the valley of the Jordan and Eadraelem. 'The Phillsthess cannowled their victory by coming and occupying Israel's cities in the valley of the Jordan and Eadraelem. 'The Phillsthess cannowled whet in them.' Here David in turn kinimphs,' and colobrates his victory by houghing the hostile fortress into a place of rightcousness and truth, to be honce fourth called by his own name, as the Jord's anolined. They bore a man to his Christian burial in Chicago the ather day whoso amo itself suggested his old life of worldly levity, but his later career was one of good works for the Master's sake. It was Tony belight. There was a citated of sin-sandehed from the ovid one and made over into a temple of the Holy Ghost. God give, as many more such trophics.

And David went on and grow great, and have belored in the great of and he could not helpont great of one and grow great and great of one as nearer the Hebrew. He went on, going and growing. Keep in the grave of God and he could not helpont great and great greater and greater. 'Or as nearer the Hebrew, He went on, going and growing. Ken in the great we have the substitu

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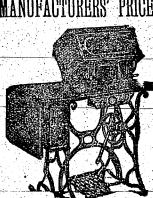
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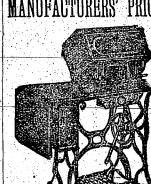
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